



Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, IN 47978

STUFF

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Pg. 3

In this Issue

Students find out there's more to spring break than surf, suds and sex

Briefs

Byers honored; more facilitators on the way

by Jon Nowlin

A Saint Joseph's College student was honored recently for his achievements in public service by an organization comprising 33 of Indiana's institutions of higher education. Freshman Brett Byers, who many have referred to as "HIV man" because of his work as HIV/AIDS Peer Facilitator on campus was presented the honor by the Indiana Conference Compact.

Byers serves in the voluntary position, educating students about the spread of HIV infection and how to respond to the disease and people who have it. Byers underwent extensive training by the Red Cross in order to become an expert to help those students with questions.

Byers was nominated for the award by the office of Campus Life, which oversees the program on campus. According to Chris Zanowski, Campus Life Director, "We nominated Brett for this honor because of the numerous hours of volunteer work he's put into the HIV/AIDS Peer Facilitator program during the initial training and in both his formal and informal contact with students."

Zanowski's office later announced that Byers would be joined by two additional volunteers, freshman Jackie Leonard and sophomore Mary Schreiber.

By Norb Gray

Saint Joseph's College freshmen Cameron Mitchell and David Cunningham, along with Rensselaer Central High School senior Bill Souza will face battery charges at an initial hearing on April 8 in Jasper Superior Court.

According to Jasper County Police reports, Souza allegedly punched SJC senior Tony Stephen an unknown amount of times in the face, chest, and stomach while Cunningham and Mitchell blocked the door, making sure no one came into the room. The Jasper County Prosecutor's office has continued its pursuit of legal action since the ongoing investigation showed that a battery did occur. In a statement given in the Rensselaer Republican on March 4,

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Kathy O'Neill could not comment on the case except that charges were being filed.

According to O'Neill, "A civil action is one person versus another. A criminal action is the state versus the person(s) charged with the alleged violation of criminal law." O'Neill is vacationing this week and could not be reached for comment.

In a statement released Feb. 26 by the college's news bureau, it said that Mitchell and Stephen provided false and misleading information to Bill Maniscalco, Vice President for Student Affairs. After Mitchell and Stephen withdrew their reports, they both agreed to disciplinary action that would be issued by Maniscalco.

The sanctions, which Mitchell and Stephen will receive,

involves 40 hours of service work, including spreading stones on Grotto paths. Also, they will work on preparations for the annual Little 500 race, and do clean-up after the event. Maniscalco said one of the two individuals has approved the sanctions, and is waiting on the other.

Also, Maniscalco voiced his concerns about other issues that came out of the sit-in that occurred last month. Over 200 students sat outside the Office of Student Affairs in response to alleged inconsistencies in the judicial process by the administration. Students also stressed concerns over campus safety at the sit-in.

"I'm concerned about misinformation. I was unimpressed with the lack of knowledge shown by the students, inquisitiveness

of the Senate, allegations that Security and the Student Affairs Office acted inconsistently. I wish we can talk about the real truth of the matter, without masking the problems. We're just not getting at the real issues," said Maniscalco.

In response to the safety concerns, and a proposal by senior Margaret Burzyinski, Maniscalco has begun meeting with students in focus groups. He is meeting with students today to provide insight into visitation practices. In a meeting last week, the student focus group, as well as a lighting specialist from Indianapolis, examined the school's exterior lighting. Maniscalco expects a recommendation from the lighting expert within the next 10 days.

Being an RA doesn't pay

by Audra Bailey

Everybody knows that Resident Assistants are essential to the success of morale and order in the residence halls. With such versatile roles, such as organizer, administrator, disciplinarian, mediator, etc., it can be realized that R.A. positions are of a great service to St. Joseph's. And we are, of course, able to conclude that St. Joseph's College takes into consideration the extended efforts that our Resident Assistants put forth in our small campus community. However, the R.A.s don't seem to agree. They feel frustrated and are lacking support from the college.

In January, the Resident Assistants decided to come together in an effort to seek improvement in their positions. The staff surfaced frustrations in two major areas—financial compensation and added support from the offices of Campus Life and Student Affairs. With a little research, they compared their positions to those of other similar colleges, but found no comparison. St. Joseph's lagged behind in areas of compensation, benefits, and responsibilities. Financial compensation, inconsistency with disciplinary rules, and lack of moral support surfaced frustration from St.

Joseph's Resident Assistants. The staff made several requests to Vice President of Student Affairs, Bill Maniscalco.

Mr. Maniscalco was given complaints and a study of comparison between small colleges in areas of compensation, benefits, and responsibilities. One

complaint stated was, "...When the amount of service and time is included in these comparisons, this compensation reaches an even lower level." Added to this complaint was the assumption that, "...An increase of this amount would inspire and encourage higher performance

form the existing R.A.s and insure higher quality in future applicants." For example, the

See RA pg 3...



Chris Thleman

The Lady Pumas pose after their outstanding regional championship. See related stories pages 4-7.



Stop Demorcrat bashing

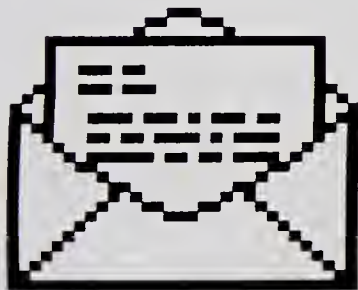
Last Thursday, I attended the weekly staff meeting of STUFF and suddenly found myself accosted by a shirt bearing a badly paralleled slogan. On the front it had a Republican elephant with the words "this is your brain" underneath. On the back there was a Democrat donkey with the words "this is your brain on drugs." It then had the claim that it was sponsored by the Partnership for a Democrat-Free America.

Perhaps I am just hyper-sensitive or overreacting, but this shirt really ticked me off. It seems to me that the shirt's slogan was screaming with utter stupidity because, the fact is, that without Democrats we would have no need for Republicans.

The essence of American politics is the beauty of the multi-party system that we have been blessed with. We would have little to proclaim as freedom if we began to rid our political spectrum of an integral part of its success. I am urging the wearer of this shirt to "retire her number," if you will.

Perhaps if she understood better what she was proclaiming with that shirt, she would become a better Republican by embracing the Democrats as a welcome, and deserving political adversary. She might even be moved to call for some real American political competition. In the spirit of her party's candidate of choice, READ MY LIPS, NO MORE SHIRT!

-Matthew Nowlin



Dear Editor:

Planned Parenthood bashing these days seems almost as popular as another pastime of the religious right, American Civil Liberties Union bashing. Both, I believe, are quite unfortunate and based on serious misunderstandings.

As a Board Member of Planned Parenthood of Northwest and Northeast Indiana, I was disturbed by the characterizations of our organization in the letters that you published from Mary Williams and Mark Johnson. First of all, both Williams and Johnson castigated your columnist, Dear Jane, for seeking information about contraception from Planned Parenthood instead of a "licensed physician" or a "named gynecologist." Your readers should know that PP employs physicians, nurse practitioners, and many other health professionals. The advice we give women about their reproductive health is thoroughly professional. Furthermore, we are the largest health provider to poor women in Indiana (and our services include

Letters to the Editor

cancer screening, tests and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, and many other vital services).

Secondly, your letter writers carelessly characterized Planned Parenthood as being in the "abortion industry" or as being "nothing if not an expert on sterilization." What absurdities! Here, too, your readers should know that PP advises women and families on ALL their legal reproductive options. Yes, some clients choose abortion, others sterilization. Many choose to use the pill, the diaphragm, condoms, IUD's, natural family planning, recently Norplant, or abstinence (YES ABSTINENCE). The point is, the choice is theirs. Our desire is that they have complete and accurate information and access to necessary services. The whole purpose is to help make sure that parenthood is planned and that all children are wanted.

Finally, given Mark Johnson's advocacy in his letter of postponing sexual activity till marriage, I would remind both him and your readers that Planned Parenthood is actively involved in self-esteem programs which help teenagers learn how to say no. We are also involved, I would point out, in sex education programs with teens and preteens. Curiously, some people seem to find these dual efforts

contradictory. Their reasoning appears to be that the only way to deter young people from getting involved with sex is to keep them ignorant. Planned Parenthood rejects this idea that what teens don't know can't hurt them. As Pamela Sharp, Director of Planned Parenthood in Lafayette, has recently written, we should stop wasting time worrying about teaching kids too much and start worrying about teaching them enough."

Planned Parenthood is as worried as Mark Johnson that teenagers too often simply "want to get lucky." But if they are to understand their own sexuality and to integrate sex into their lives in a healthy, responsible, and moral way, then education is key. Planned Parenthood is attempting to provide that education while at the same time it is working to make sure that teens and others who do elect to be sexually active do not become victims of unwanted diseases or pregnancies.

I hope this letter serves to clear up some of the misrepresentations that have appeared in your paper. In addition, before closing, I'd like to commend Dear Jane for the serious and mature way in which she has handled this issue. I am proud of STUFF.

Allen Berger

Editorial

African-Americans have a month dedicated to the celebration of their history and achievements. SJC helped to promote February as Black History Month by showing special movies and providing special presentations dedicated and devoted to the event.

That is just wonderful. The history of African-Americans should be honored and celebrated. But what about the celebration of other groups?

Before February began, few people realized that the month was designated as Black History Month. Fewer people are likely to recognize the month of March for what it celebrates: womyn. The month

of March — all 31 days — has been termed "Womyn's History Month," and Saint Joseph's College is doing nothing for its celebration.

Womyn deserve, and need, to be celebrated in a way that says exactly how they are appreciated and valued. No other group in history has overcome, conquered and achieved everything that womyn have. What began with one womyn in the Garden of Eden has developed into the successful business womyn/mother/wife image of the 1990s. Quite a difference. Quite an accomplishment.

SJC should be participating in a recognition of Womyn's History Month. The college needs to promote the

importance of womyn. Keeping in mind that SJC is 50 percent female, ask yourself where this campus would be without the female gender? Without education and promotion of Womyn's History Month, will discrimination, sexual harassment and rape continue to occur here and throughout the United States? The answer is yes. We as human beings need to be educated about the important role of womyn in society. After all, without a womyn, would you be here?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Womyn appears in the latest edition of the Webster's dictionary.



THE LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD'S LATEST POSITION ON TAXES

STUFF

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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if STUFF editors deem such action necessary. STUFF is printed approximately every two weeks during the fall and winter semesters.



No skirts, just guys without shirts

Bickering breaks up cheering squad

by Amy Bohney

The men's basketball season is over, but during the last several games, something was missing. The players worked their hardest and the fans supported the team; however, something was still not quite right. There were no cheerleaders!

The final game at which the cheerleaders cheered was January 11. At that game, "some guy said, 'My little sister could do better than that,'" said freshman and former cheerleader Colleen Taylor. "After the comment, we [the cheerleaders] were on the sidelines arguing. During half-time there was a lot of arguing, too. I said, 'I'm not going back in there; this is a joke!'" So, the remaining three cheerleaders, freshmen Amy Wright, Amy Skaggs and Angie Senff, did not go back to cheering either. They did not feel that three was enough for a squad.

The comment made at the game was definitely not the beginning of the cheerleaders' problems; it was the end of months of arguing, lack of leadership and communication,

besides the end of the 1991-92 squad.

Pseudo-cheerleading sponsor Jim Earnest explained the cheerleaders' lack of leadership and direction. When he took control over the pom squad two years ago, he was also given the responsibility of controlling the financial resources for the cheerleaders. At the time, the cheerleaders had a moderator; however, the moderator resigned at the end of the last school year and no one took her place.

Having control of the cheerleaders' money, Earnest was left to seeing that SJC had cheerleaders for this year.

"Overseeing the poms, the band, teaching a full course load and taking classes myself did not permit much time for me to give the cheerleaders any help. For all practical purposes, then you see, they had no sponsor," said Earnest.

Having no real sponsor was a big problem for the cheerleaders. Former captain Skaggs said, "Jim Earnest took the job out of the kindness of his heart. So, basically, I was the coach, sponsor

and captain. It was hard for me to tell my peers what to do—to play the adult figure."

When practices did not go as smoothly as hoped for or if other problems would arise, there was no sponsor to whom to turn. So, Taylor said, "We would get frustrated with Amy [Skaggs] because it was easy to blame her. She was like a scapegoat just because she had the title of 'captain'. It was just as much our fault as it was hers."

Taylor explained further about the problems of not having a sponsor. A lot of times only a few would go to practice and the others "...would give excuses, but Amy couldn't really do anything and get mad at them for it."

To the question of how often they practiced, Senff responded, "Pff! When we were supposed to have practice, we ended up not having it because some people didn't show up." They were supposed to have practice Monday through Thursday "...and we were lucky if we had practice one time a week. At one time, there was three weeks we didn't practice."

When they did have practices, "we wasted more time bickering than we did cheering," said freshman and former cheerleader Lori Quinn. The arguments were about people not showing up or being late for practice and over which uniforms to wear for the different games.

Quinn was the first cheerleader to quit; her last game, as well as junior Susan Loker's last game, was the second to the last football game. Part of her reasoning for quitting was all the bickering. She said, "I got along well with everybody as individuals, but I didn't like the fact that friends would fight with friends for stupid reasons. We're supposed to be a team no matter what."

Senff had mixed feelings about the end of cheerleading. She thinks that not having cheerleaders for the rest of the men's basketball games made SJC look poor-spirited. "When other teams came here, they had traveling cheerleaders, and we didn't have any. It looked terrible!" she said.

However, as far as the SJC crowd, "nobody paid any attention to us anyway," said Senff. "Well, they might have."

Although "...I am disappointed that the cheerleaders could not work out their differences and finish out the year," Earnest realizes that the cheerleaders were also "...victims of a system that failed them."

He explained that the only way to prevent in the future the types of problems the cheerleaders had this year is by having a paid sponsor for the team.

For their service grants, Taylor and Skaggs are in charge of tryouts for next year. Taylor said, "I quit the season, but I don't want to give up on the whole cheerleading idea at St. Joe. I want to help try to make it better for next year; somebody needs to!"

Skaggs knows that getting cheerleading off the ground will be a challenge. She said, "Next year it's going to be twice as hard to build a reputation for ourselves because people are going to say, 'Do we have cheerleaders or don't we?'"

RA...from pg 1

study shows that Depauw University's R.A. to student ratio is 1:15 while SJC's is 1:35. St. Francis College's compensation is \$4150 per year for room and board with tuition cost at \$6,360. SJC's compensation is \$1300 per year with tuition, room and board costs at \$13,300. While Bethel College does have long distance capability, SJC has none. So, what advantage did the R.A.s get with the study and complaints signed by their 23 signatures? Not much.

Mr. Maniscalco described the study and complaints as only a petition for an increased salary. Also recognized was the fact that there must be a gap in communication if the perception of lack of support is seen by the R.A.s. Each Resident Assistant had an interview, voicing their frustrations and suggesting solutions. However, it was only found that there wasn't much difference in attitude, but in action.

The financial compensation isn't going to increase either.

The money just isn't available at the present time. Seifert R.A. Jason Garrett commented, "There is nothing that can be done about the pay. Otherwise, I have nothing to personally gripe about." Bennett R.A. Joe Hostetter, on the other hand, said, "R.A.s know nothing is going to happen, so they don't care as much about their positions. That's not fair to the students." Some may have given up, others may have given in, and a few have even quit.

The evidence is there and the communication, moral support, and money isn't. However, the significance of each R.A. is still recognized by St. Joseph's College. And since much of the attitude that this issue has raised is indifferent, maybe the actions could be indifferent also. For the sake of a healthy and safe environment of SJC, qualified students won't be turned-off by the problems mentioned above. It is only fair to the campus that is has only the best.

Students serve as helpers over spring break

by Jon Nowlin

Spring break can be a time to experience bikini-clad fun under the sun on a sandy beach in Florida, but for two groups of Saint Joseph's College students, the fun was in helping and experiencing new people and cultures. Ten students traveled to Guatemala and five went to Columbus, Georgia during their spring break to observe poverty and appreciate different cultures.

The group of students that went to Columbus had a special mission: to construct houses for the poor by working with the Christian-based Habitat for Humanity program. The students, Kelly Lynch, Tim Renners, Andy Huss, Clayton Temple and Kevin Helmle were accompanied by Director of Campus Life Chris Zanowski. They spent the entire week pouring driveways, working with drywall and other construction jobs to assist the residents of the town in reclaiming their neighborhood from poverty. In addition, the students were given the opportunity to get to

know the people they helped by visiting a school and a local church.

Renners sums up the week: "The Columbus community members were very welcoming and accepting. They saw our work as selfless-spending spring break helping other people."

For ten other students, spring break was spent in a far, impoverished place in Central America. These students, accompanied by Fr. Dennis Kinderman, C.P.P.S., made a voyage to Guatemala for a retreat to broaden their perspectives and understandings of other people.

The ten students, Ron Devine, Kristina Geary, Matthew Gibson, John Holton, Anibal Laraza, Sean Mangan, Sabrina Semerdjian, Jenifer Vargo, Amy Williams and Eileen Wodda, spent the week walking with the poor, visiting in their homes and breaking bread.

Vargo describes what she believes to be the discovery of a richness in Guatemala: "...I knew it would be a different world...I pictured the poor grabbing for everything they could. This wasn't the case though. These people of poverty had more riches than any rich man."



SJC students toiled in the hot Georgia sun.



Awesome!



Left: #14 Paula Kline looks for an open place to pass in last Friday's regional action. Kline was selected to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Second Team for her outstanding season performance.

Bottom left: Tia Glass had premonitions of a championship season as she posts up in the lane. Glass was named to the GLVC First Team, leading the Pumas in scoring average (21.5).

Below: Students showed their support for both teams at the pep rally last week.

Photo essay by Tom Rotkis, Jason Stankewicz and Chris Thieman

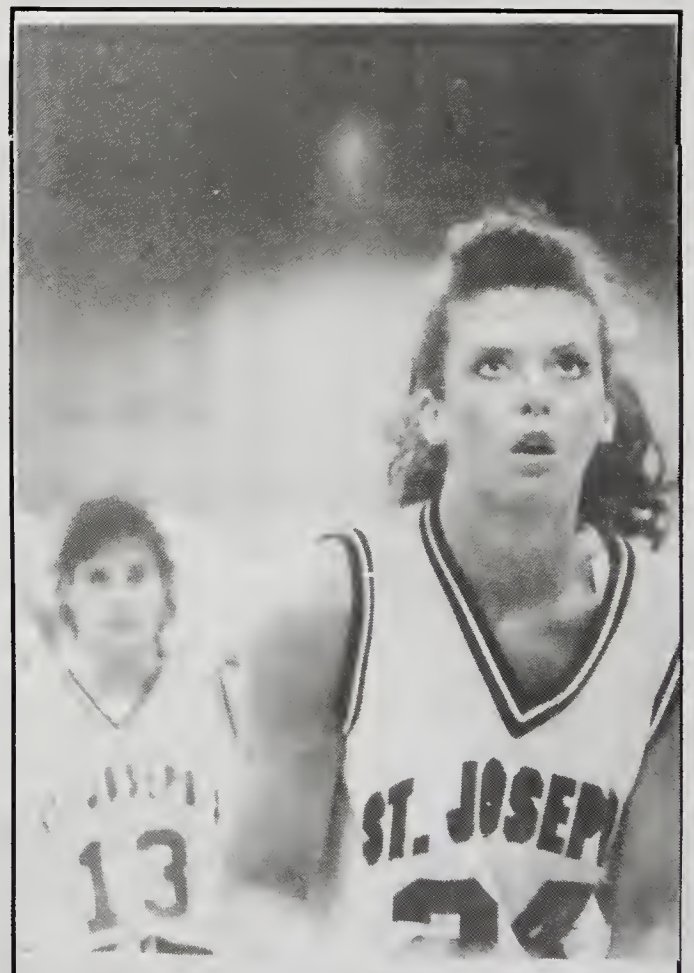




Lady Pumas bring back the pride!

Right: Fan support during the regional games not only bolstered the Lady Pumas' play, but it proved to be intimidating to the opposing coaches as well. Below: #15 Lori Hissong seemed to be perfect in her play in the regional. Her 19 point effort against Northern Michigan was one of the highlights of the weekend.

Bottom right: The concentration on Sheryl Klemme's face is evident as she attempts to make the charity line payoff. Kerry Krapec looks on.





Shorts

Tennis team now 1-1

An SJC Release

The Saint Joseph's College men's tennis team was defeated by Huntington College Saturday, here at Saint Joseph's College. The foresters defeated the Pumas 7-2, dropping the Pumas to 1-1.

David Ber was the only netter to win for the Pumas at the singles spot. The number six player won 6-0, 6-1, and he teamed up with Andy Huss to win the number three doubles spot 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Joe Arias lost a tough match 5-7, 6-7 at the number one singles spot, and was narrowly defeated at the number one doubles position, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. His partner in the doubles match, Brett Teske, was also defeated at the number two singles spot 4-6, 3-6.

Here is how the rest of the Pumas fared on Saturday: Number three singles: Kevin Helmle defeated 1-6, 6-3, 2-6; Number four singles: Andy Huss defeated 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Number five singles: Doug Vis defeated 3-6, 0-6; Number two doubles Helmle and Vis defeated 4-6, 1-6.

The Pumas travel to Anderson Monday to take on the Ravens.

Wilder makes provisional for NCAA championships

Crawfordsville, In-- Deren Wilder, a junior from Remington, In, hit the provisional qualifying standards for the NCAA outdoor championships at the hammer event. His throw of 168'11" on Saturday at the Wabash Relay Meet was 1'7" over the provisional mark. However, he needs a throw of 186'1" to make the championships automatically.

"He's a provisional qualifier, but he'll need a better throw than that to make it to the NCAA meet," head coach Steve Piha said. "But it is a great start...for Deren."

Lady Pumas end championship race; -----make it to final 8 before falling in Portland

by Jon Nowlin

Portland, Or.- The Saint Joseph's College Lady Pumas ended their NCAA division II tournament bid last Saturday night with a disappointing loss to the Portland State Lady Vikings, 83-62 in the quarterfinals.

Nineteen first half turnovers by the Lady Pumas enabled the Vikings to assemble a 25 point lead by halftime.

Portland St. thrived on these free opportunities with scoring runs of 11, 7, and 13 points.

Tia Glass scored the first basket of the ballgame, and with the exception of two Paula Kline homeruns,

the half was all Portland St.

The game wasn't entirely one-sided though, as the Pumas managed to outscore their opponent 38-34 in the second half while committing only ten turnovers.

The Lady Vikings shot 58% from the field, an impressive number considering the formidable season-long performance of the Puma defense. "You shoot 58% against us and you're doing something," commented Lady Puma head coach Keith Freeman. "We were outmaneuvered. They were deeper and stronger. We shot the

ball poorly (37%) but a large part of that was due to their defense," he added.

Being outgunned was what brought the Pumas to their defeat.

According to Freeman, "I just thought they were physically stronger than we were in every position. They were very athletic and could really shoot the ball."

Though they were outmanned, the usual performances of Glass, Kline and Sloan Haughey were a silver lining to a rough evening. Glass led scorers with 18 points, Kline had 14. Haughey contributed 9 rebounds.

So what of next year's

hopes for the lady Pumas? "We've got to get a couple of key players and get stronger," Freeman explained. "We have to work on our weights and level of conditioning," he said.

Whatever next year holds in store for the Lady Pumas, it is clear that they have given their best throughout this season-going 28-3, winning the GLVC conference title and NCAA regional-none of which have been easy tasks.

Through hard work and talent, the Lady Pumas have given the school something to be proud of: a season that will be etched in memory for many years.

Puma barnstormers begin season of destiny

by Tonya Nickerson

The Saint Joseph's College baseball squad seem to be off to a great start. Their record is now (11-8). Before the season began, they were ranked 20th in the NCAA poll and 1st in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The team has many goals for the season; first to defend the Great Lakes Valley Conference title and then to go on to win the Division II National Championship. They have won their first four conference games. With high expectations and many outstanding lettermen returning, along with the new recruiting class, these goals are no doubt attainable.

The seniors on the team are Chad Maxwell, Greg McVey, Steve Butz, Don Urbauer, Bob Vaughan, Chris Potter and Chuck Devereux. Maxwell, McVey, and Rich Josepher are the team captains.

Pitching is one of the strong points of the Pumas. Returning lettermen Butz, McVey, and Nick Fleming combined for 20 wins last season. Butz, an all-conference and all-regional pick, led the team with 9 wins.

All of these returning pitchers are All-American candidates. Returners Tim Norred, Mark Ciesielski, Brian Boston, and Jim

Gallina will also assist in the pitching.

Chad Maxwell, All-American candidate, will play first base. After a talented rookie season, Jim Batusich returns to play second base. Don Urbauer and Brett Labine will share the catching position. John Buday will be in centerfield. John is one of the most outstanding centerfielders in the country. Honorable Mention All-Conference right fielder John Horazy will again start in right.

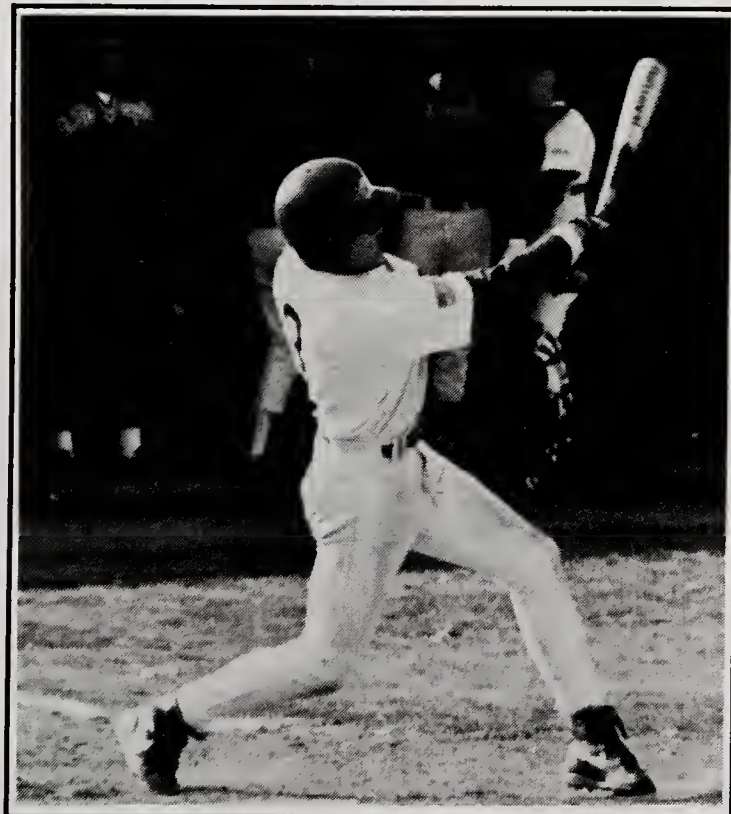
With plenty of experience in left field, Gordie Horn and Bill Carter will split time, giving the Pumas a great deal of speed on the bases. Rich Josepher, an all-conference, all-regional selection last year will be at third base. Competing for the starting position at first base will be Fleming, Devereux, Potter and freshman Pat Aylward. The junior varsity record is (5-4-1) and the varsity record is (11-8). The varsity swept two games had a games at Kentucky State. Tuesday, the varsity bolstered their record by winning a double header against the University of Chicago. Tim Norred got the nod and improved his pitching record to 2-0.

The junior varsity lost to a tough Valparaiso team by the

score of 12-4. Both teams hope to accomplish many things during the season.

The Puma baseball players

would appreciate it if you all came out and watched a game and see what Puma baseball is made of.



Tom Rotkis

John Harazy has been hot at the plate this year, hitting three roundtrippers to assist the Puma effort.



Pumas win conference, lose regional

by Mike Burns

Owensboro, Kentucky - The Saint Joseph's College men's basketball team started slowly and could never quite overcome Wayne State University in their opening game of the NCAA Division II tournament. Wayne State defeated the Pumas 63-56 in the second game of a double-header at the Owensboro Sportscenter on Friday, March 13. Kentucky Wesleyan College held off Grand Valley State University in the opener, 84-73, in front of an estimated crowd of 3,500.

The Puma offense looked out-of-sync in the early going as they fell behind by a 12-2 count. The early deficit was overcome gradually as many players contributed to the comeback. Momentum began shifting towards the Pumas as Mark Brown sank a 15-foot baseline jumper to cut the Tartars' lead to 18-15. Wayne State shifted to a 2-3 zone defense which stifled the Pumas' next two trips down the floor, but then Tony Lyles then hit a 15-foot jumper and a driving lay-up to tie the score at 20-20. The Tartars responded by going to their power-forward, Otis Evans, and he responded with a basket from the low-post position.

WSU then gained a 24-20 lead after a Derek Hardy jumper. Two free-throws by Lyles were offset by an Art Johnson reverse lay-up and a three-pointer by Hardy. The Tartar lead was now 29-22 and the SJC rally had been repulsed. This trend was followed for the remainder of the game; the game was close throughout but the Pumas could never quite get the lead. Not until 3:00 minutes remained in the game did the Tartars gain a somewhat comfortable six-point lead.

Lowell Harper led the low-octane Puma attack with 16 points on 8 of 13 shooting. Outside of Harper, Mark Brown (2 of 2) was the only Puma able to convert on at least half his shots. SJC shot 36 percent from the field for the game. Kentucky Wesleyan College was in top form as they beat a valiant Grand Valley State team, and then crushed Wayne State University, 90-72, in the Regional Championship game. Now in the quarterfinals, KWC (23-7) will face Virginia Union (27-3) tonight (Thursday) in Springfield, Massachusetts.

KWC head coach Wayne

Boultinghouse received a team effort from his players as each one played well in their defined roles. Michael Gray played stifling defense; Carlos Skinner rebounded and played good post-up basketball; Alex Kreps scored 36 points in the two games; and Herb Arnarson hit two key 3-pointers.

The star for the Panthers was junior guard Steve Divine. Divine scored 19 points and had five assists in the struggle versus Grand Valley State. All five of his field-goals were from three-point range, a precursor of things to come.

The Regional Championship game was played in front of a KWC partisan crowd 4,000 people. Wayne State's following was small but very vociferous, and the arrival of their band and cheerleaders added to the excitement. The first half of the game was full of fast-break action as both teams were willing to run. KWC grabbed the half-time lead at 53-44 as they shot 56 percent from the field, including 7 of 10 three-point shooting. Wayne State shot 63 percent from the field, but had four fewer shots from the field and

converted five fewer free-throws in the first half.

Steve Divine, the tournament's most outstanding player, made 4 of 5 three-point attempts in the first half. He blew the game wide open in the second half as he made 5 of 7 three-pointers. The fast-break style of game opened up shots for Divine, who ignited the crowd with each of his second-half jumpers. He hit 4 three-pointers between the thirteen-minute mark of the second-half and the nine-minute mark to seal the victory for the Panthers.

Earlier in the evening Saint Joseph's College beat Grand Valley State University 74-64 in the consolation game. The Pumas showed much more intensity than GVSU as they continuously beat the Lakers to loose balls. Mike Kosky and Mark Scheidler led the scoring for the Pumas, with 17 and 14 points respectively. The Pumas controlled the boards against the Lakers, outrebounding them by a 47-33 margin.

Joining Divine on the all-tournament team were Mark Scheidler of SJC, Michael Gray and Alex Kreps of KWC, and Derek Hardy of WSU.

Saint Joe collects several all-conference awards

An SJC release

Saint Joseph's College basketball programs took home several pieces of hardware from the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The conference office awarded the coach-of-the-year, player-of-the-year, and the newcomer-of-the-year.

Both Puma head coaches were named conference coach of the year.

Dan Peters, in his first year on the SJC campus, directed his team to a 21-7 record and a birth in the NCAA Regional tournament. He guided the team to its best conference mark of 13-5, and its second championship in league history. His 20 plus wins was the most ever for a first year

coach in school history.

Keith Freeman was selected as the women's coach of the year, directing the Lady Pumas to a 26-2 mark and a conference title. The Lady Pumas 16-2 conference record gave them the number one seed in the Great Lakes Regional, enabling them to host the tournament. This is Freeman's second 20 plus wins in a season at Saint Joseph's, in only his second year on campus.

Mike Kosky, a 6-10 senior, was named to the conference's second team. The center finished the regular season averaging 13.7 points and 6.3 rebounds a game.

Tia Glass was named to the GLVC First Team. The 5-11 Fort

Wayne, In native, led the Lady Pumas in scoring (21.5) and was second on the team in rebounds (7.1)

Sloan Haughey and Paula Kline were selected to the Second Team. Haughey was the conference and team leader in rebounding this year, pulling down 10.6 boards a game. She was also the teams second leading scorer, averaging 15.6 points a night.

Kline finished the regular season third in the country in assists, dishing out 9.1 a game, and won the league assist title by a big margin (4.4 margin). She was also fourth in the conference in steals (3.1).

The conference player of the

year for the men was Tom Schurfranz. The 7-0 Bellarmine College center led the league in scoring (21.8) as well as in field goal percentage (.701) and blocked shot (2.39).

IPFW's Lisa Miller was named the conference player of the year on the women's side. The 5-7 guard averaged 26.1 points a game for the league's scoring title. She also set NCAA career and single-season record for most free-throw attempts and made in a season and in a career.

Jermaine Couch from Kentucky State and Kathy Brawner from Bellarmine were named conference newcomers of the year.

Schedule

W o m e n s Softball:

March:

27 at St. Francis
28 v. KCC

April:

1 v. Lewis
3 at Ashland
4 at IPFW
7 at Hunting-

ton

10 v NKU

Baseball:

March:

27 v Ferris St.
28 " " "
29 v Quincy
30 v Olivet
31 at IIT

April:

2 v Huntington
4 v IPFW
5 v Ashland
7 v Valpo
8 at Indiana St.
9 v IUPUI
11 at Indian-

apolis

12 at N. Ken-

tucky
15 at North-

western
16 v Chicago

St.
17 v Kentucky

Wesleyan
18 v USI
20 at Wisc.





Latin American dining experience receives rave reviews

by Amy Bohney

Members of Professor Brian Capouch's Core 8 (Latin America) class took a trip to Chicago to taste the Food of Latin American countries. Part of the purpose of the trip was to obtain a demonstration of how to cook the food or get some of the names of the ingredients so that we will be able to cook the items for a Core 8 lecture/demonstration.

Brian Skeen, Ron Pickering and I went to an El Salvadorian restaurant, named Izalco. We very much enjoyed pupusas (beans, meat and cheese in a corn tortilla topped with cabbage salad and salsa), frijoles (fried meat tortilla pocket), Salvadorian-style stuffed peppers and Arroz Valencia (chicken and rice).

Our waitress, Rosa Alicia, was very enthusiastic about us being there. She took us to kitchen and demonstrated how to make the items that we had ordered. She even made extras of some of the food so that each of us could try it.

The food was not the only good part of our trip; we had a lot of fun trying to get our picture taken with Rosa. For the most part, Rosa had spoken English

to us, using some Spanish words within her sentences. Before we left, I asked her if we could get our picture taken with her. She beckoned us to come into the kitchen. When I arrived to the kitchen, she and her crew were all lined up and posing! So, I took their picture instead. Making the mistake once again, I asked Rosa in English if we could have only one person come out to the dining area to take our picture with her. This time she brought out her favorite employee, set her behind the counter, positioned her hair and told me, "She work for me 14 years!" I took her picture, too. Finally, because I asked in Spanish, Brian, Ron, Rosa and I got our picture taken together.

Sheila Broussard, Danielle Thorndyke, Colleen Dunbar and John Gavin went to an Ecuadorian restaurant. Some of the items that this group ordered and liked as well were Yapingacho (potatoes, egg and peanut sauce), humitas (cheese and corn) and Bistec Ecuntoriano (Ecuadorian steak).

The Ecuadorian restaurant visitors had a very friendly and helpful host, Carlos. "He was more than willing to explain how to make certain dishes. He told

us where to get a certain spice that we needed to make our Core presentation dish (Yapingacho)," said Broussard. "Actually, he offered to go to the store with us."

El Tinajon is the name of the Guatemalan restaurant that Kelly Bishop, Harry Vinegar, Andy Klimczak and Emmett Morrison visited. The food was "awesome," according to Bishop. "A couple of us had a stuffed pepper with pork and a cullid salad, which was cabbage, beets, carrots and peas. Everything was red!"

The Guatemalan restaurant group found that they had to brush up on their high school Spanish. "Our waitress spoke some English, yet we all tried to use our Spanish as much as possible, even though it was rusty," said Bishop.

Mark Davisson, Geoff Leek, Jeremy Michor and Marion Pack went to a Cuban restaurant, called The Ambassador. "The best part of the trip was being able to experience a different cuisine with new people. We all were able to get to know each other much better by the unique experience of sharing each others' food," said Davisson.

At the restaurant, Michor

noticed "...a bit of diplomacy in the air." There was an American flag in the dining area, and they used American spices. "It was more American than Cuban—like they wanted to gain the respect of Americans," said Michor.

Davisson agreed that one of the most significant things they learned during their visit was that "...the Cuban Americans are very patriotic toward their newly acquired American heritage."

The favorite food, "...we all agreed," said Davisson, "...was the Yuca. It is the pulp from the stock of a bushy-type tree which tastes a lot like a potato. It is prepared in a garlic sauce."

Colleen Riley, Patty Propes and Ron Devine visited a Columbian restaurant, La Fonda. "We had really good food," said Riley. One of the favorites was fried bananas.

The Columbian restaurant group had an interpreter, freshman John Gutierrez, with them. "The fun part was learning new things through John at the restaurant," said Riley. John had lived in Columbia when he was very young; so he carried on a conversation with their waitress and told the group about the different foods.

SJC alum returns for "once in a lifetime" performance

by Matthew Nowlin

March 15th marked the return of 1980 graduate Mark Doss. Mark is a lyric bass with the Chicago Lyric Opera, one of the finest of his kind in the world.

Holding a B.A. in music and sociology from Saint Joseph's College, Doss attended Indiana University School of Music for his master of music degree and since has made his name known in the world of opera. Doss was also a private student of Dr. John Egan.

He won grand prize in the Bel Canto Foundation of Chicago contest and studied in Italy under tenor Carlo Bergonzi. He

has worked with the likes of Placido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti. He has performed widely throughout much of Europe and the United States.

In his performance were works of Verdi, Haydn, Rossini, Mozart, and Copland. Although these works varied stylistically, they were executed very well. I was struck by the strength and precision of his voice and was most impressed at the able interpretations of all these composers works.

Doss's performance was truly a once in a lifetime opportunity which should be sorely missed by all those who did not attend.

SJC Columbian Players to perform musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette"

SJC Press Release

Saint Joseph's College Columbian Players and the Communication and Theater Arts Department will be presenting the musical comedy "NO, No, Vanette" this weekend.

Performances are set for Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 in the campus auditorium.

Sub-titled "The New 1920's Musical", "Nanette" is a fast-paced, tune filled show full of lancing and singing. Harkening back to a more simpler time, the show contains such well known songs as "Tea For Two" and "I Want to be Happy".

Originally produced on Broadway in 1925, the play was

revived in the mid-70's by Burt Shevelove, best known as one of the creators of M*A*S*H.

The comedy is a light hearted romp through the care-free days of the 1920's featuring lots of jokes, mistaken identities, and of course tap dancing.

This production will again be under the leadership of John Rahe, with the production choreographed for the fourth straight year by Kristie Corsaro.

The cast includes Ange Boos, Sara Burman, Patrick Schutrow and Tony Stephen, as well as Corsaro.

Any members of the Saint Joseph's College community will be admitted for free to the performance.

Dear Jane

Dear Jane,

This is more of a confession than a question. It all took place this past weekend. I did something terrible. I kissed my roommate when she was passed out from drinking too much. I couldn't help it. I feel so guilty. Can you help me?

Signed,
Confused

This is a tough question to answer. First you should not have kissed your roommate without her permission. This is violating her rights even though she was drunk. However, if you think you might be lesbian, there is nothing wrong with that. Studies have shown that homosexual relationships are just as satisfying as heterosexual relationships. Homosexuals are just as happy as heterosexuals. You need to get to get comfortable with your sexuality. If you think you are lesbian I would not express it to much on this campus. You do not want to get ridiculed for it.

If the fact that you might be lesbian bothers you, you should seek help. You could go to a counselor in town or see the one on campus. If you need support there are support groups which you may attend. Remember that there is nothing wrong with being homosexual, it is simply a sexual preference. However you need to become comfortable with being homosexual if you are.

A Box For
Letters To Jane
Is Located In
The Science
Building, Across
From The Auditorium